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Richmond Dispatch.

THURSDAY ..... AUGUST 2, 1883

##THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS PAPERS OF THE CITY.

Entered at the Post-office at Richmond. Va., a second-class matter, t

Late Weather Report.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 2-1 A.
M.-For the Middle Atlantic States, local thunder-storms, southwesterly wind, falling barometer, nearly stationary tempera-

For the South Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather, and local rains, south-westerly winds, lower barometer, and nearly stationary temperature.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS clear and comfortable.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 72 9 A. M., 81; noon. 89; 3 P. M., 89; 6 P. M., 86; midnight, 80. Mean temperature, 79;

## LOCAL MATTERS.

Hubard's Washington Status OMETHING ABOUT ITS BEING UNDER CITY MOVAL TO MISSOURI-BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF

In the City Council on the 21st of June, 1870, Colonel Albert Ordway submitted the following communication, which was

Colonel A. Ordicay: Dear Sir,-It was with great satisfaction that I learned that you had become interested in preserving from accident or injury my bronze statue of Washington work of my husband, the late William S. Hobard), which is now in an exposed condition, from my want of means to take care of it.

Should it suit your views and those of the Council of the city of Richmond, of which you are a member, to place it on a pedestal in the public square, or make any other disposition of it which would put it under public protection, as well as bring it into public notice, the favor will be most gratefully appreciated by

Yours, very respectfully, MARIA M. HUBARD. Richmond, June 15, 1870.

Colonel Ordway then moved the follow-ing preamble and resolution, which were read and adopted by the Council:

Whereas Mrs. Maria M. Hubard has proffered to the city the use of the bronze statue of Washington executed by her hus bard, William S. Hubard, on the condition that the city will properly preserve and protect the same and place it in some pub-Resolved, That the Council of the city

cepts her generous offer, and that the said atue be placed in the public square known as Monroe Square.

Resolved. That the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings are hereby authorized to make such expenditure as may be necessary to provide a proper pedestal for said statue, the necessary railing around it for protection, and such other expenses as may attend its removal. Resolved, That the clerk is hereby di-rected to forward a copy of these resolu-

ons to Mrs. Hubard. Mr. E. C. Howard was clerk of the Council at the time and Mr. James A. Scott president.

REMOVED TO MONROE PARK.

Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings removed the statue from its position in the Capitol Square to its present location in Monroe Park. Here it has stood ever since, the only piece of statuary in the pretty grounds. Mr. Beverly T. Crump was authorized by Mrs. Hubard to make sale of the statue, and he has

SKETCH OF THE SCULPTOR.

William S. Huberd was an Englishman by birth, but came to this country when quite a youth and settled in Philadelphia. From Philadelphia he moved to Gloucester county, Va., where he married a Miss Tabb. After his marriage he went abroad, spending several years in Paris studying painting, for which he had an inherited talent. During his art course he also talent. During his art course he also modelled a group in clay, which Green-ough, the sculpter, was so pleased with that he induced him to make a study of sculpture. His artistic force, however, was in coloring and drawing. Among his strongest examples in oil—not including portraits, of which he made a great many—are his "Dream of Columbus," "Washington," "Greenough in His Stu-dio" (painted from life in Florence,) "Eve," "Leicester and Amy Robsart," and "Effic Deans in Prison," The three first-named are in the possession of Mann S. Valentine, Esq., of this city, who also owns most of his sketches in crayon and peneil, including the Amadeus series of sketches. In this department of art Hubard had few equals. He made five copies of the bronze Houdon, as follows: One for the Virginia Military Institute, one for North Carolina, one for South Carolina, the one just sold to the University of Mis-First.—IT 28 HEALTHFUL AND XITRI-TOUS. It contains within itself the highly nutritions and strength-giving phosphates which are required by the system, the same that are businessed by the city of Louisville, Ky. His other sculptural efforts extant are bust portraitures. Hubard was killed by an explosion of fulminating powder which he was manufacturing. the Confederate Government in his founders, cream tartar, yeast. &c., do not contain any nutritive qualities, but are in many cases very injufifteen years prior to the commencement of the late war. To his artistic gifts were ginias would beat the Ross 2 to 1 were added decided literary attainments.

Hibernian Sociables.

Yesterday about forty jolly, good Irishmen, representing the best part of the Emerald Isle element of the city, went out to Broadrock, in Chestsrifeld county, for the purpose of spending a day of recreation, and organizing a society having for its object the annual observance of a like day. Major James Foster, the proprietor of Broadreck, gave the gentlemen a regular Irish welcome, and what with the good things to eat and to drink, the songs, and

Mozart To-Night.—First, overture, Lyre of Gold, (Hermann.) orchestra; second, baritone solo, "Bella Siccoure," "Don Pasquaie," Mr. George W. Scott, of Petersburg; third, duo, clarinet and piano, sonata, (Beethoven.) Messrs. Jardella and Reinhardt; fourth, selections from "La Mascotte." (Audran.) orchestra; fifth, baritone solo, Mr. George W. Scott; sixth. piano solo, a, transcription from "Aida," (Lizzt.) b, "Roudo," (Mendelssohn.) Professor J. Carroil Chandler; seventh, waltze, "Young Hearts," orchestra.

MANY MYSTERIOUS "MUFFS." HEATED HINTS OF FOUL PLAY IN TUESDAY'S GAME.

Their Eyes Opened-They Think that Seme "Gay Gambolier" Has Been Playing a "Short-Stop" Game with Their Nine-The Latter Indignantly Deny the Charge-Curious Betting and Lucky Winners.

Some time since the base-ball craze reached Richmond arresh. It took deep old, and was much worse than the "Dolly Varden dress," the cart-wheel "Gainesbo-rough hat," or any of the many much-descried but innocent fashions that the ladies are satirized so much about by the lords of creation. The craze grew apace, and some of the best men-that is, if the best men are those who have comfortable bank accounts-set to work and organized a stock company. The number of shares to be held by any one per-son was limited to four, and the list of stockholders showed up a cheerful ine of business-men, taking a range so wide that covered callings all the way from the bar-rooms, the front doors of which must be closed to the public because of the bad moral odor likely to escape thereby. ball was the common plane upon which METHING ABOUT ITS BEING UNDER CITY this democracy could meet, shake hands, PROTECTION-ITS PROBABLE SALE AND RE- and readjust the business difficulties of the city. The jolification was great, the pros-pect pleasing. "Base-ball belps a heap," said a member of the Association. "See the number of hacks and wagons that make, every day a game is played, \$3 or 84, to say nothing of the horse-cars, eigar-dealers, and many others. Why, I have known country merchants to stay over

the games.'

Miss Richmond obeyed.
"Did it burn you?" he asked.

"No, sir," was replied. "Ah, my child, but see how it smutted,"

BAWLING ABOUT BALL These reflections were recalled vesterday, when at every corner of the street men were talking about the game Tuesday between the Virginia Club, of the newlyorganized Association, and the Ross Club, of Chester, Penn. The latter Club arrived here and played a game last Monday. They were heralded as the "champion amateur club of the country," and this announce-ment, although smacking of circus side-shows and theatre-comique handbills, was swallowed by the lovers of base-ball to the extent that nearly a thousand people paid 25 cents to witness the game; and this, too, when the ladies of Richmond cannot raise \$50 to put into position at Hollywood cemetery a gate that will do honor to the heroic General Pickett and the brave Confederate dead who sleep near and around

than fame.

been played.
INDIGNANT EJACULATIONS.

the Virgininas swear that the game was given away." Another gentleman, an old base-ball player, said: "I rode into the base-ball grounds in a buggy with a friend. I had seen enough for me to know by

lost \$50 on the result. To offset this, however, it is said that he has a bet in Chester of \$1,000 that his Club would win one game. One gentleman, it is said, lost \$300, which amount is the largest bet The managers of the Association had no idea (until this storm-cloud of indignation burst) of the extent of gambling involved in the game of base-ball. Perhaps some of them, had they have known as much as the reporter, would not have been so enthu-sastic in the cause; would not have wanted enjoyment growing out of "flys, touls, base-hits, put-outs, spheres, sent-to-earth, daisy grass-cutters," and such like elegant base-hits, put-outs, spheres, sent-to-earth, daisy grass-cutters," and such like elegant expressions wherewith the educated base-ball man delights to interlard his remarks, and interrupt everybody else who wants to quietly enjoy the game, if perchance there is such a thing as enjoyment in seeing eighteen young men punishing themselves on s hot day under the piercing rays of the sun, and ruuning as great risk of life almost as the management of the Association have determined that no more betting will be tolerated, and to this end have had large placards printed and put up on the grounds, which read: "No Gambifug Allowed, Under Penalty of the Law."

HUNTING THE GUILTY.

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In little black bottle peeps out from his pocket, labelled "Bell Punch." Of. Course the picture of ex-Councilman A. G.
Babcock occupies a place with these last named. Beneath the picture of General Lee is a valued mement of the Mexican war, it is the sword of the gallant Joe Selden, presented to him by the city of Richmond as a tribute to his gallant conduct during the Mexican war, and after the is death returned to the city by the Hon. James Lyons. The sword is kept in a neat mahogany case, and bears this inscription: "Presented to Lieutenant Joseph Selden, of the United States army, as a testimonial of the pleasure and pride with which Richmond regards the distinguished services of her former citizen, the soldier whose wounds are witnesses to his gallantry, and whose modesty alone equals his merit."

morning manfully. A leading member said: "I mean to sift this thing to the bottom. In my opinion it is a fight be-tween the gamblers and the Association. We will either run them out, or I will take my name from the list. The Association was the Virginia Base-Ball Association Have organized with a view to the benefit of Their Eyes Opened—They Think that Some Richmond, but when it becomes a gam

bling scheme it will be broken up before anything of the sort shall be tolerated. We have offered \$100 for information and proof of the guilt of any one engaged in selling out the game. We have also ap-pointed a committee who will ferret the matter to the bottom if possible; and we intend to spare no means nor energy in our attempts to discover the guilty ones and fasten the proof upon them."

VINDICATION OF THE VIRGINIAS The Virginia Club indignantly deny the The Virginia Club indignantly deny the charges that they wilfully "muffed" a ball, or done anything else to throw the game into the hands of the Ross Club. Any seeming effort in that direction, however plain it appeared to the public, they charge to accident and natural causes. Yesterday morning Mr. F. D. Steger, a notary public, with the following pages. with the following paper, sought out each of the Virginia nine, and secured their signatures, &c., to the following:

"It being announced that some members of the Vi-ginia Base-Ball Club were bribed gambler and bar-keeper to staid bankers and merchants. The Sunday-school teacher and the temperance man met, through the zeal for baseball, on the same footing with the men who toil Sunday nights in pent-up the research the front does of which must see a fundamental service of which must see a fundamental service of the standard service of which must see a fundamental service of which we see a fundamental service of which we see a fundamental service of which we see a fundamental service of which see a service of the viaginal Base-Ball Club were bribed to give away the gome played with the Ross Club, of Chester, on the 31st of July, and the wind service of the viaginal service of which service of w swear that such a rumor is false in every particular; that we have never received a dollar bribe for such a purpose, and chal-lenge any one to appear and prove any such rumor to be true. We not only never have received any bribe to throw away a game We not only never have since we have been connected with the Virginia Base-Ball Club, nor will we ever

known country merchants to stay over here a day in order to witness a game of ball. It is our only amusement in the summer, and deserves to be patronized by all. Even some of our preachers attached the country would be again vesterday that it would indicate that a large crowd would be if the Ross Club defeated the Virginias again vesterday that it would indicate that a large crowd would be again vesterday that it would indicate that a large crowd would be summer, and deserves to be patronized by all. Even some of our preachers attend the overthrow of the Virginias the day previous was attributable to natural The stunned reporter mused over this causes; but if the contrary was the case, strange announcement, which came from a gentleman for whom he held the highest respect. The remarks dazed him, not having forgotten what good old Legh Richard as large crowd as was present the day bemond said to his daughter when she de-clared that although a minister's child and the lookers-on as the Ross Club went to the a member of the Church, she could go to a bat first, and it was seen that Ferguson, the ball and not suffer by it. A coal of fire old pitcher of the Virginias, had been subhad fallen to the hearth and then died out, stituted, and Nash, the third baseman, put and Mr. Richmond asked his daughter to in his place; which position he filled very her snowy fingers.

"Now let it fall," said the father, and when the home club came to the bat they scored seven runs the first inning. From scored seven runs the first inning. From her in the bat they scored seven runs the first inning. their own way, and when the game was called, on account of darkness, at the close of the seventh inning the case. follows: .1 2 3 4 5 6 7 6 9 Total

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THE COUNCIL CHAMBER.

A Comfortable Change of the Seats in the Room-Something About the Pictures on the Walls, &c.

With a view to greater comfort of the members and the more convenient transaction of business, the Sergeant-at-Arms of dence in diet. Verily, mighty is base-ball—mightier the City Council has, with the approval of Council Presidents Bass and Ellyson, made tion for ball be proceeded with, and Mr. The game was played, and on the first an entire change in the desk and seating uning the "champion amateur club of the arrangements of the Council chamber. country" allowed the Virginia's to make ten runs. The game closed in favor of the Virginias, the score standing 21 to 5.

It was clear to the initiated that our greeable place to be in in the summer for amateurs were more than a match for the several hours at a time. The presidential seat has now been changed to the western for the Commonwealth, and it was not esside of the room, which is accessible to the sential to have Dr. Crutchfield in court. A HOLE IN THE SKIMMER.

So plain was this that the great motor of breezes that come through the windows on base-ball excitement-betting-worked to either side. The desks of the members its full extent on the game to be played have been arranged in the form of a horseat last succeeded in effecting the same to Professor E. T. Fleet, of the University of Missouri. The price agreed upon is \$5,000, and steps have been taken to have the statue taken down and shipped to its destination as soon as it can be converted as the converted on them. Presently these bets began to be taken, and before 2 priority done. It is a very valuable price. niently done. It is a very valuable piece of work, and as each recurring year rolls around will become more so. In connection with its sale and removal, the following will be read with pleasure:

these bets began to be taken, and before 2 changes will certainly prove beneficial, and be quite acceptable to the members, who should be made as comfortable as possible in the discharge of their duties; for there is no body of gentlemen game was called some \$3,000 or \$4,000 were who labor more faithfully in the installed on the course. staked on the game. As quietly, however, terest of their people than the Council as this was done, some intimation of it reached the ears of the management, one deal of the work done by them in northern of the Virginia Club having said to an officer of the Association, "The game has already been played and lost; we can do nothing," and this before an inning had nothing," and this before an inning had nothing, and this before an inning had nothing, and this before an inning had nothing the continue the case for a few days; that the wounded man should die a more commissioners. While our Council chamber is not as handsome as the one in the new City Hall will be, it is neatly furnished, is of subgrided size, and when beiligants. is of splendid size, and when brilliantly lighted at night is quite an attractive-look-Yesterday morning when Richmond waked up and went about its business, it straightway commenced to growl.

"You just ought to have been up town last night," said a well-known gentleman to the reporter. "You never saw such kicking. The tree-boxes and signs caught it badly. The boys who lost by betting on the Virgininus swear that the game was man who, though born in the sunny land ing room. There is quite a collection of or-naments in the room, including some time man who, though born in the sunny land of France, loved America with child-like devotion, was the trusted comrade and true friend of Washington, and whose friend. Hadseen enough for me to know by a friend. Hadseen enough for me to know by a friend. Hadseen enough for me to know by a friend. Hadseen enough for me to know by a friend. Hadseen enough for me to know by a friend. Hadseen enough for me to know by a friend. Hadseen enough for me to know and true friend of Washington, and whose friend. Hadseen enough for me to know and the clerk. Mr. Faulkner, came for the total, and the clerk. Mr. Faulkner, came for store, the first of the scale it up to be form a first of the clerk asked the sergeant for his eard, he asked to be shown to Room 68. The clerk asked the sergeant for his eard, he maked to be shown to Room 68. The clerk asked the sergeant for his eard, he maked to be shown to Room 69. The clerk asked the sergeant for his eard, he maked to be shown to Room 69. The clerk asked the sergeant for his eard, he maked to be shown to Room 69. The clerk asked the sergeant for his eard, he maked to be shown to Room 69. The clerk asked the sergeant for his eard, he maked to be shown to Room 69. The clerk asked the sergeant for his eard, he maked to be shown to Room 69. The clerk asked the sergeant for his eard, he maked to be shown to Room 69. The clerk asked the sergeant for his eard, he maked to be shown to Room 69. The clerk asked the sergeant of his eard, he maked to be shown to Room 69. The clerk asked the sergeant of his eard, he maked to be shown to Room 69. The clerk asked the sergeant of his top to hoor in the clerk was a frick to the shown to Room was early the proposed of red he proposed the sergeant of his early the proposed of the proposed the sergeant of his early the proposed of the proposed the sergeant of his top to hoor in the search to be shown to Room 69. The proposed the sergeant of his proposed to the search of his early the proposed the sergeant of his top to hoor his season that the clerk Mr. Faulkner, came the botel, and the clerk. Mr. Faulkner, came the botel, and the cl devotion, was the trusted comrade and true friend of Washington, and whose sword, drawn in defence of our homes. forward, he asked to be shown to Room 68. with the genial lack the state of the came in at the last meeting in charge of the Sergeant-at-Arms; and if his picture don't adorn the walls of the new City Hall he is a warm advocate and worker for it. On this same desk is a handsome pleture of a once deservedly-popular ex-alderman, taken in his fishing-suit. His fish-basket hangs from his back, the rods are in his hand, a "born" is on the front of his hat, and one in the shape of a little black bottle peeps out from his pocket, labelled "Bell Punch." Of course the picture of ex-Councilman A C. a warm advocate and worker for it. On

Colonel Young then requested the Jusin court.

countenance any one who should approach of Hon. Thomas S. Atkins, Judge Hustus for such a purpose,"

To Hon. Thomas S. Atkins, Judge Hustung Court for the City of Richmond: The Game Yesterday. The talk on the streets yesterday before the third game between the two clubs came pick it up. Instantly it was held between acceptably throughout the game. The visit-her snowy fingers.

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fore the Police Court.

five or six days.

the witness said that the dysentery was en-tirely independent of the wound; that two of the wounds had healed up entirely, and the third wound is discharging very little and marses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price. 25 cents and was cetting on very well.

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In reply to a question by Mr. Witt, Dr.
Taylor said that independent of the dysentery Dr. Crutchfield's wound would be

siderable length, and pertinently and per-sistently contended for a hearing, claiming that a number of persons who witnessed the affair were now in court as witnesse

Juda Atkins said that in the present condition of Dr. Crutchfield he did not think it would be proper to go into an examination. He stated that ke did not debe essential for Dr. Crutchfield to be present or not, but thought it advisable to continue the case for a few days; that if rious charge would be made against the petitioner, but if he should continue to umprove, then it would be better for the

Hotel Proprietor Arrested. of the Second police-station, armed with a warrant for the arrest of A. J. Hubbard, a warrant for the arrest of A. J. Hubbard, a diamond merchant from Baltimore, went down to the St. James Hotel, at which popular house Mr. Hubbard was said to be commonly called

Mr. H. W. Brown, who has gladdened his friends recently by a week's visit, left the city yesterday for a brief sojourn with his relatives at the Blue Ridge Springs be

Sales of postage-stamps, envelopes, and postal-cards for the last three years have been as follows: 1881, \$8,350; 1882, \$8,750; 1883, 89,592.

to the contrary, are still in the field. They have been practicing daily, and expect to show up well in the base-ball games to be played Friday and Saturday with the Hunter Club, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Hunters are said to be a good club.

The German brig "Otto Graf zu Stolberg," 182 tons, H. Wesemann master, cleared yesterday for Pelotus, Brazil, with merchanduse from Boston, valued at \$3,369, and 900 barrels flour, shipped by Dunlop & McCance, valued at \$5,632.50.

Total value of cargo, \$9,001.50.

MASON MAKES ANOTHER MOTION.

Hearing Denied on a Motion for Bail in the a Writ of Habeas Corpus, and Case Con- \$10. tinued Until Monday Next.

The continued case of L. F. Mason, charged with feloniously assaulting and stabbing Dr. W. T. Crutchfield, was called before Police-Justice D. C. Richardson yesterday morning. Colonel John B. Young, Judge W. W. Crump, and Major A. R. Courtney appeared as counsel for the defence, and Mr. Samuel B. Witt for the Commonwealth. nmonwealth

Dr. Hugh M. Taylor, one of the physicians attending Dr. Crutchfield, after be ing sworn, stated that he had not seen Dr. Crutchfield since Tuesday night at and battery and santenced to confinement o'clock. His condition has not been so favorable for the last four or five days in consequence of dysentery. He is very sick, and his situation was such as to awaken a great deal of anxiety. The wound is get-

The counsel for Mason asked that the examination be proceeded with. The motion was overruled, and the case was continued for ten days. The witnesses were called and recognized for their ap-

tice to detain the witnesses for a few min-utes, intimating that he intended to apply for a writ of habeas corpus. The witnesses were requested to remain

Soon after the Police Justice had ren-dered his decision in this case, Mason pre-sented the following petition to Judge T. S. Atkins:

The petition of Lewis F. Mason respectfully represents that he is now held in cus-tody by the Sergeant of the city of Rich-mond under a commitment of the Police Justice of the city aforesaid. He alleges that the said custody is unlawful, and that he is entitled by the laws of the Commonwealth to have the same inquired into by your Honor, and his discharge granted upon such terms as your Honor may deem just. He therefore prays that the Commonwealth's writ of habeas corpus may be awarded to said Sergeant, and that he may be required to bring the body of your petitioner and the cause of his imprisonment forthwith before your Honor.

L. F. MASON. The Judge instructed the Clerk to issue the writ returnable forthwith. This was done, and at 12 o'clock Mr. Mason was

Mr. Witt, the Commonwealth's 'attorney stand and repeated the testimony given be-

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at this time.

He also charged the disease to impru-

Their sole object in applying for a writ of

The case was accordingly continued till next Monday and the witnesses recognized

to appear at that time. Yesterday morning Sergeant J. B. Angle,

fore leaving for his home, in Sherman

The Richmonds in the Field.

The Richmonds, not withstanding report.

Foreign Shipment.

The following eases were disposed of

Jack McDonough, charged with being Police Court-Before the Hustings Court on drunk and disorderly on the street. Fined Thomas Hartman, drunk and sleeping on bench in the market-house. Fines

> Daniel Williams (colored), charged with obstructing the platform at the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad depot. Fined \$5. George Davis (colored), charged with being disorderly, on the street. Fined \$5. Edward George (colored), charged with assault and battery. Continued to-day. Rule issued for witnesses. Accused bailed.
> Cornelius Starkey, charged with assaultlng and beating bis wife. Guilty of assault

Anna Krausse, charged with assault and battery. Dismissed on payment of costs. Charles Washington (colored), charged with assault and battery. Discharged. Charles Smith and James Brown (both colored), charged with fighting in street. Surety required for their good be-

havior in the sum of \$100 for six months each. Sylvia Lucas (colored), charged stealing one sack and one pair of stockings from Emma Bates. Continued, on motion of defendant, to to-day. Bail allowed. S. C. Cox, charged with selling goods,

wares, and merchandise on Sunday. Fined Sylvia Lucas (colored), arrested on tachment with contempt of court. Dis missed on payment of costs.

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